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## TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR FIRE FOR OLD SALEM, MASS.

The City of Witches Paid Heavy Toll To Flames Last Night

HALF OF CITY IS WIPED OUT

Historical Landmarks Are Still Left Standing-"House of Saven Gables" Is Threatened, Spared at Last

(By Associated Press.) Salem, Mass, June 25.—Nearly half Jennings to aspire to, and that if he historic buildings and tradition, was devacted today and tonight by a fire that caused an estimated loss of \$20,
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ing eyery building in a curving path if he doesn't get discouraged."
two miles long and more than half "Jennings when elected mayor of a mile wide.

Burning embers, carried by a strong northwest wind, started fires in two other sections, the fashionable residential district adjacent to Lafayette street, and a manufacturing and tenement house district on the peninsula bounded by Palmer's Cove, South river and the water front.

Oll Tanks Exploded.

Late in the evening brands kindled a fourth first in the plant of the Salem Oil Company in Mason direct. The oil tanks blew up with a terrific report, and showers of sparks fell threatcaingly on a part of the town that had before not been in imminent danger. This fire, however, was checked after it had destroyed the oil company's plant and thirteen houses.

When the flames were believed to be under control at 11 o'clock tonight all the historic and literary landmarks

At midnight the fire was burning on Derby street, not far from the Peabody museum, but it was thought the building and its valuable colection of curios would be saved.

the fire had been checked. No fatalities had been reported up to mid-night, but in the confusion it was impossible to dtermine the causualties. Some fifty injured persons were received at the hospitals.

Thosands of homeless were en-

camped on Salem Common tonight and the city was policed by militia-

The great destruction was due to

The great destruction was due to poor water pressure.

Half of the city of Salem was in flames tonight. Block after block was dynamited but the fire, checked in one direction, driven by shifting winds, found a new path of destruction. It was nearly 11 o'clock before the area of the conflagration reached its limit.

Starting this afternoon about 2 o'clock, as a result of an explosion in the factory of the Korn Leather Company, just east of Historic Gal-Col pany, just east of Historic Gallows Hill, where alleged witches were hanged two hundred years ago, the fire spread quickly through the shoe and leather manufacturing district, then south to, the Boston and Maine Railroad tracks at Jefferson avenue and eastward to the 'water front'

Late tonight fire brands carried into the business section sarted a second fire at North afreet. At little later a taily of the Standard Oil Company in the extreme northwest of the city was ablaze and presently a

LANG JENNINGS IS KNOWN HERE

Former Sumter Citizen Says That the Aspirant For the Senate Is Splendid Type of Man

One of the most talked of men in the country today is Lang D. Jen-nings, mayor of Sumter and candidate for the United States senate. There are but few men in Anderson who know him personally, but they have when candidates who have furnished been impressed with him. Mr. Jennings is a big, athletic sort of man, "circus" gave simple discuss on of and has a vigorous way of talking and their platforms without particular acting. A former Sumter man who knows him says that the United States senate is not too big an office for Mr. What may be an important political

man, and studied law but a few months before he began to practice. tablishments and made ten thousand of the 45,000 residents homeless.

The fire originated in the Korn Leather Factory on the west side of the city about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and swept through the shoe and in his first case in the court house leather manufacturing district, ruin- say "that fellow will make his mark

Sumter caused a regular up-turning of the city, and made a fight on blind tigers that is memorable in the history of the state. He is responsible for putting Sumter under a commis-sion form of government with a city manager. Jehnings is a clean cut, courageous man and would make his mark in the United States renate."

STATES FINANCES ARE IN BAD FIX

Unless Governor Will Co-operate Extra Session May Le

Necessary

Special Correspondence.

Florence, June 25 .- "Every effort had escaped destruction. These inhad escaped destruction. These included the Peabody Museum, Essex
Institute, Custom House, where Nathaniel Hawthorne did much of his
literary work, and "The House of
Seven Gables," made famous by the
novellat.

having to borrow money necessary to operate the state government from Audinary session of the general assemeabody museum, but it was thought by," asserted Comptroller General by, and its valuable colectory of curios would be saved.

Hawthorne Landmark.

"The House of Seven Gables," also straitened condition of the state's was in the danger zone,
Several buildings were dynamited culty of securing additional funds to

> governor's veto of the enabling acc. Whether or not Governor Blease will sign a note for a sum sufficient to meet the needs of the state until next January is a matter of impor tance to be considered, and unless he does sign the note jointly in his offi-cil capacity the calling of an extra-ordinary session will become impera-

He contined:

"I think that about \$350,000 additional funds will be needed by the state before the general assembly convenes next January. I have no definite idea what rate of interest the

General Jones stated that he realized the necessity for acting in this matter, but hopes that the state officials required jointly to sign the note will be able to reach an agreement, which would obviate the need of paying a large amount to the mem-

bers of the legislature, he stated. Remembrance of the difficulty experienced last year in securing Gov-ernor Blease's signature to a note for a loan to the state seemed to occasion doubt in the comptroll r gen eral's mind regarding the probable stand Governor Blease will this year take in regard to the loan.

Holleman Re-elected

third fire was levelling the buildings in that vicinity.

Estimated Less.

No definite astimate of the monoy loss is possible tonight. The burned buildings include the plants of a score of machine to plants of a score of machine to plants of a score of machine to plants of a mong them the big factory of the Naumkdag Cotton Mills, twice as many Business places, St. Joseph's The feature of the morning session was an address by Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia, on the federal reserve act.

Charleston, Jone 25.—The South Atlanta, June 24.—A Georgia home-made product is to enter vaudeville and product is to enter vaudeville and carry the fame of the mountains president, and Lea G. Hollemen of John Carson carry the fame of the mountains of the high time cities. "Fiddin' John Carson."

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MERE CAMP FOLLOWER SAYS IRBY

PAYS COMPLIMENTS TO JNO. G. RICHARDS AT MANNING MEETING

The Usual Stirring Up Of Factionalism Was Notable For Its Absence Yesterday

Special to The Intelligencer.
Marion, June 25.—Peace and good will reigned supreme at the campaign meeting for state offices here today, gave simple discuss on

winger" that he is a camp follower."
The speaker explained that a camp follower is one who remins in the rear until the victory is won, then rushes to the front to share in the

spoils.

The cudidates description as "off day" appeared correct and the meeting offered a sharp contrast with the rather turbulant engagement at Florence, when practically every as-plrant in the party discussed the iscues from a more or less partisan standpoint.
To John T. Duncan, candidate for

governor, was accorded the distinc-tion of making the most spirited ad-

dress for today, when he, like several of the others, abruptly deserted eral of the others, abruptly deserted his well worn speeches and talked along new lines. Duncan was greet-ed with mingled hisses and cheers which he asserted that Governor Blease met a Waterloo at Florence yesterday, describing what he called the pitiful manner in which the gov-ernor's followers there deserted him. He heaseme involved in a prolonged He became involved in a prolonged wordy battle with a spectator, when he mildly attacked B. Frank Kelly for his activities in a midnight meeting of the senate judiciary committee when the proposed sale of the state asylum property was discussed. At-torney General Peeples, seeking reelection, was absent in Columbia on

official business. Adjutant General W. W. Moore, sking re-election, charged with considerable warmth that his opponent, Capt. M. C. Willis of York, showed "utter ignorance" of militia affairs

by his statements.

J. A. Hunter, candidate for lieutenant governor, attacked Fortner mildly and told that a negro first ad-vanced the idea of the Fortner bill providing separation of the races in school tooms.

The speech of John G. Clinkscales,

(Continued on Page Four.)

ROOSEVELT MAY TAKE NOMINATION

Plans of New York Progressives Are Outlined-Colonel Does Not Deny He Will Yield

(By Associated Press.)

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 25.—Theodore Roosevolt and his leading associates today finally settled the questions, which it is believed; will decide state will be forced to pay, though I the fate of the Progressive party in would be willing to pay not higher than 3 1-2 per cent."

the fate of the Progressive party in New York state this fall. After it was all over Colonel Roorevelt made was all over Colonel Roorevelt made a statement setting forth their decis-ions. Here are the main points: There will be no fusion in New

York state,
A straight Progressive ticket will

A straight Progressive ticket will, be put into the field.

District Attorney, Charles S. Whitman, of New York, who has been talked of as a possible nominee of both the Republicans and the Progressives was repudiated by Colonel Roosevelt

colonel Roosevelt's nomination for the governorship is being urged by virtually all Progressive leaders, despite the repeated statement that he would not run. The leaders said they still had hopes. Today the Colonel declined to deny again that he would run.

OF REVIVAL

PRESIDENT TELLS VIRGINIA PRESS THAT BUSINESS IS HEALTHY

WAS MILD MEETING FEAR IS REMOVED POLLOCK ATTACKS

National Picking Up Predicted to Mayor Jennings Delivers a Stern Follow Recovery From Uncertain State of Past

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 25. "A new con-struction of freedom for business" is the object of the administration trust legislation program, President Wilson today declared in addressing members of the Virghia Press Association at the white house. He predicted that the country was on the verge of a great business revival.

President Wilson said he would absolutely insist that his anti-trust program be passed at the present session of congress and that his information was that congress and the nation are behind him. He declared temporary business depression at present was sure to pass as soon as business realized that the anti-trust legislation is sure to be enacted. is sure to be enacted.

For ten years, the president said, business had been uneasy because of attacks on it. He contended that his administration was the first in his administration was the first in years that had been the real friend of business and he added that his administration was going to prove its triendship by clearing away fall anxiety among business men over what was

The president spoke with great earnestness, embhasizing his words with vigorous gestures. He said that with vigorous gestures. He said that through governmental agencies and through an extensive correspondence he believed the administration to be better able to judge conditions than any one clean the condition of business to a man about to undergo an operation, who fears that it will be a major one He added that it is a become apparent that only minor

become apparent that only minor operations were necessary, and that it would be dangerous to postpone

Nothing would be more unfair to business, the president declared, than (Continued on Page Three.)

LACK INSTRUCTIONS

Washington Agents of Carranza Are Waiting to Hear Finally From Chief

(By Associated Press.)

Wachington, June 25.—Agents of the Mexican constitutionalists in Washington tonight awaited final instructions from General Carranza regarding the invitation to participate in the informal canferences with representa-tives of the United States and the Huerta government on plans to complete the pacification of Mexico. General Carranza telegraphed the

General Carranza telegraphed the representatives here early in the day as he left for Saltillo, that he would make definite his position on reaching Monterey. He was expected there late today and his agents, Rafael Zubara and Luis Cabrera, hoped to receive instructions by tomorrow morning.

From Monterey is was reported that General Carranza planned to proceed to Neuvo Laredo, where he would be in direct telegraph communication

in direct telegraph communication with Washington. This was taken as an assurance that the invitation would

General Villa's victory at Zacatecas is declared to have ironed out all the rough edges in the Constitutionalists' ranks. Villa for military aggression; Carranza to direct diplomatic negotiations, was declared to be the alignment of the Constitutionalist forces.

According to the most reliable in-

According to the most reliable information obtainable here, agreements of the Constitutionalists will proceed to some point hear Niagara Falls to begin the informal deliberations with in a few days. The arrival of Fernan-do Iglesias Calderon from New Or-leans was awaited before detailed plans could be completed. It was also expected that Alfredo Breceda, per-sonal aide of General Carranza, due to strive here early tomorrow night, would bring information from his chief bearing on the situation.

Playing With Fire.

Atlanta, June 24.—A depate on woman's suffrage is, to be held in a church tomorow evening, to be conducted by the Young Peoples' society, and a big crowd is expected. Wesley memorial is the edifice selected for the contest of oratory and thought.

HEAT RISES,

WEATHER APPEARS TO DE-VELOP ACTIVITY IN SEN-ATORIAL FIGHT

Harangue On the Pardon Record of Governor

Special to The Intelligencer.

Hampton, S. C., June 25,-With mercury hovering about the century mark, United States senatorial aspi-rants mop their brows, and keep the campaign issues quivering at fever

Mr. Pollock who has been gradually growing more rabid in his utterances, made here today, the most flery speech since the campaign opened. Hampton county, according to speaker, was organized immediately after the "red shirt" political upheasal of "76" and the county got its name from the illustriaus leader of that dark hour.

"The crisis we are now facing is similar to the one of 1876," the speaker said. "South Carolina is calling for the same patriotic men to redeem her," he continued, while the crowd uproriously applauded his challerge. This same speaker said that there This same speaker said that there was much being said in the State Then added, "there are no coat-tail swingers now. There were once, but now there are no coat talls to swing to, as Jennings Smith and I have cut

Classic Repartee.

"Yes," some one in the crowd shouted back, "but there's the shirt tail." "But 'we'll get them that bereal. But 'we'll get them that before the summer is over," the speaker was quick to retort. "Once therewere coat tall swingers, but now they
are afraid. The governor is just the
big "boss" and his subordinates are
only working for him."

The man from Cheraw prophecied
that the Governor would not seen.

that the Governor would not carry a single county in the State on August 25. The Governor is on the run, Mr. Pollock added. The latest report is that he has called his 'henchmen' together to lighten up the machine, that the governor may be in the second

the governor may be in the second race, which is extremely doubtful." Mayor Jennings, in trying to dis-credit Senator Smith's claims to have had some part in advancing the price of cotton the last decade, said: "If Smith gets only the votes of those who believe that Senator Smith has caused this, then his vote will not be equivalent to that of Hampton coun-

Senator Smith was the first speaker, He started the election forecasts, and again quoted Paul in the familiar "fighting a good fight and keeping the faith" passages, and added: "Hence-forth, there is laid up for me the greatest me ority ever received by any candidate in South Carolina." (Continued on page 5.)

**MEDIATORS LEAVE** FOR REST PLACES

Niagara Falls Is Calm Following the Signing of the Protocol For Settlement

(By Associated Press.)

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 25 .- No word was received today from the constitutionalist delegation as it prob-ably will be several days before the In the City and County. ably will be several days before the mediators are called on to take fur-ther action in relation to the Mexican problem. Ambassador da Gama, of Brazil left here tonight to join Mrs. dà Cama at Long Branch, N. J., for a few days. Minister Suarez, of Chile, probably will depart tomorrow for Saturday. Minister Naon, of Argentina will remain to greet the constitutionalst representatives.

It is presumed that on the arrival

of Fernanda Iglesias Calderon in Waschington he will wish to confer at length with Luis Cabrera; Rafael Zubaran and Jose Vasconcelos before they enter into negotiations with the Huerta delegates. Mr. Calderon has just come from a long association with the constitutionalists at the headquarters of General Carranza and he is supposed to possess intimate details of the purposes of the constitu-tionalist leaders.

All members of the mediaton colony

tionalist leaders.

All members of the mediaton colony are not agreed that disposition of the international question to the satisfaction of the American and Huerta a delegates assures the adjustment of the Mexican problem as a whole. Differences between the warring factions on matters of principle remain to disturb the plans of all the forces that seek to bring order to Mexico.

score injured by a dynamite explosion on the government dredge fleet at Smithsonia on the Tennessee river, 18 miles below Sheffield lafe today. The dead are John Roder, Sam Cooper, German King, Tom Parcell, Bud Douglass, Robert Long and Jim Long. Two of the dead are white and five are negroes, but it is not known which are the whites as it is impossible to get in communication with Smithsonia on the Tennessee river, 18 miles below Sheffield lafe today. The dead are John Roder, Sam Cooper, German King, Tom Parcell, Bud Douglass, Robert Long and Jim Long. Two of the dead are white and five are negroes, but it is not known which are the whites as it is impossible to get in communication with Smithsonia on the Tennessee river, 18 miles below Sheffield lafe today. The dead are John Roder, Sam Cooper, German King, Tom Parcell, Bud Douglass, Robert Long and Jim Long. Two of the dead are white and five are negroes, but it is not known which are the whites as it is impossible to get in communication with Smithsonia on the Tennessee river, 18 miles below Sheffield lafe today. The dead are John Roder, Sam Cooper, German King, Tom Parcell, Bud Douglass, Robert Long and Jim Long.

**BIG DRY GOODS** HOUSE FAILS FOR MANY MILLIONS

DRUNKEN SLEEP IN **ALLEY WOULD HELP** 

New Yorker Scores Y. M. C. A and Other Secretaries For Lack of Broad Viewpoint

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, June 25 .-- Society oves its existence to foreign missionary enterprise, Dr. William A. Brown, once a missionary to the Philippines, said tonight in an address to delegates to the convention of the International Sunday School Association.

The need of a more humanitarian viewpoint of life was urged on some Christian workers by Fred B. Smith, of New York, who addressed the adult

"I think it would not be a bad idea If some of you general secretaries and some of the Y. M. C. A. workers," he said, "should get drunk some night and sleep in the alley. Mind you, I'm not recommending that, but it might give some of you a new viewpoint, a different angle from which to work."

Speakers at a purity conference en-dorsed the need of teaching sex hygiene in Sunday schools. Dr. Hettle Schwendener, of St. Joseph, Mich., Schwendener, of St. Joseph, Mich., secretary of the World's Purity Conference, said: "Some pastors are too politic and others too ignorantly innocent to fight openly the ways of this sinful world. If the question could be put to a vote of the children it would eagerly be accepted, for all children selze with avidity the more easily obtained substitute, instruction in immorality. At least 75 per cent of the children receive tainted, incorrect and degrading knowledge of sex before the age of ten."

MOUNTAIN ROUTES WILL BE MAPPED

State Guide Book Will Show Roads From Capital City To Piedmont

With reference to the brief dispatch from Columbia to The Intelligencer yesterday stating that Commissioner Watson would issue a map of the highway from Columbia to Toxaway, the following appeared Thursday in

the Columbia Sizte:
"A route book for the use of summer tourists is to be issued at an early date by the state department of agriculture. The book will contain the routes from Columbia to

will make s. trip through the Pied-mont section of the state. The book will contain the routes from Spar-tanburg and Greenville to Hender-

"The route book will show the distances between the various points give the location of hotels and gasoline stations. Summer travel to the mountains by automobile is heavy and the book is to be issued because of the many letters received by the department asking for information as the best route to the mountains."

DEATH OF DR. BRODHEAD

Much sorrow was caused throughout the city yesterday by the announce-ment of the death of Dr. L. J. Brodhead which occurred from apoplexy Wednesday night. Dr. Brodhead was not only a skillful practitioner in his chosen work, but he was well-known throughout the country as a judge or live stock and was a favorite at the county and neighborhood fairs.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at his late

Dynamite Killed and Injured Many

residence on Franklin street.

Sheffield ( Ala., June 25 .- Seven persons were killed and more than a score injured by a dynamite explosion

H. B. Claflin Company Goes Under After Appeal to J. P. Morgan -

AFFECTS OTHER SUB-COMPANIES

The Biggest Concern of Its King In American-Its Failure Drags Businesses Elsewhere To Ruin

(By Associated Press.)

New York, June 25.—The biggest mercantile failure in the history of the Lunea States was presipposed

the Inica States was presipiated today when receivers were appointed for the H. B. Claffin Company, of this city. The company, it is estimated owes more than \$20,000,000, which at present time it is unatic to pay. Its assets are said to be \$44,000,000.

John Claffin, hend of the company and its chief individual stockhodler, is the owner of a chain of nearly thisty other dry goods enterprises throughout the conarry, which dre involved in the failur. Receivers for so gal of these were plant it, day and similar action, it was announced, would be taken in the case of the rest. Their business will be continued under receivers management until their financial affairs have been adjusted.

Banks Loseis.

Banks Losery,

From 2,000 to 5 200 banks in all parts of the United States companies the bulk of the Claffin creditors. Tusy the bulk of the Claffin creditors. They hald notes aggregating the major tert of the liabilities. These expenses are said to have ben issued by the various Claffin stores, endorsed by the H. B. Claffin company and the proceeds used, when discounted, in financing their needs.

nancing their needs.

The United Dry Goods Company, a. \$51,000,000 corporation, financed several years ago by J. P. Morgen and Company to take over other Claffin interests, is not involved in the fellure. Neither is the Associated Merchants Company, owned by the Enred Dry Goods Company, and which in turn owns one hiaf of the H. B. Claflin Company and other large stores.

turn owns one hiaf of the H. B. Claf-lin Company and other large stores, principally in New York.

Mr. Claflin, who was president of both the dry goods and Associated Merchant companies, resigned those positions today and it is understood that when the H. B. Claffin Company is reorganized its connection with both the former companies will be, severed. Cornelius N. Bliss, son of the late New York dry goods mes Greenville, Anderson Spartanburg severed. Cornelius N. Bliss, son of the late New York dry goods merchant of that name, was elected to week by Commissioner Watson, who will make g. frin through the Pled-

City Trade Responsible.

According to Mr. Claffin the fallure was due to the unprecedented shifting of trade centers in New York City, which compelled the concern to rely mainly on its retail stores in other cities for its profits.

"Their rapidly extending business," he said, "occasioned large capital re-

quirements which we have not been able to meet." able to meet."

The crash came today after vain efforts had been made by Mr. Claffin to induct J. P. Morgan and Company, and other Wall street banking interests to loan him money to tide over his embarrassment. These bankers, it was learned, advanced the company several million dollars about two weeks ago, but banks continued to press their claims until it became evident that virtually the whole \$30,-000,000 would have to be raised to save the company from failure.

Appeal to Morgan.

Mr. Claffin at a conference lasting until after midnight last night with J. P. Morgan, J. S. Alexander, president of the National Bank of Commerce; Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank, and other decision went against him. The bank-ers believed a receivership and a refinanciers, made a last appeal, but the organization of the H. B. Claffin Comorganization of the H. B. Claffin Company, which would include its separation from the United Dry Goods Company and the Associated Merchants Company, was the wisest course. At this meeting Mr. Claffin is said to have announced his intention to resign from the two latter concerns.

Today John C. Eames, vice president of the H. B. Claffin Company, filled a friendly suit in equity against it, alleging that it was unable at present to meet its liabilities. This was

ent to meet its liabilities. This was admitted by the company, and Judge Hand in Federal court appointed as receivers Joseph B. Martindale, president of the Chemical National Bank,

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